

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 30

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Regular Meeting Town Council

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held last week with Mayor H. T. Colpoys and Councillors F. Michael, W. Pettit, R. K. Hunter, Ross Fiddes and E. Bolinger present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. There was a lengthy discussion on the merits of by law No. 442. This by law is for the construction of a cement sidewalk. Mr. Pettit who was not present at the last meeting did not approve the terms of the by law and the price of \$4.00 per foot in his opinion is too high. In this the majority of the council agreed. However, this price was only an estimate and not necessarily the price the ratepayers will have to pay.

By law No. 443 was given its third reading and passed. This by law prohibits the owners of pigeons from letting the birds fly at large. They must be kept confined at all times. If they are allowed freedom they will be shot down on orders from the council.

The matter of outsiders hauling coal to town and selling it without a license was discussed. The secretary was instructed to write the Department of Industries and Labor regarding these coal haulers.

The town will carry essential repairs for the Peerless water pump and the town engineer was instructed to prepare a list on which to get prices.

The Imperial Oil Company are preparing to remodel their oil warehouse here. Temporary approval accorded by the individual members of the council to the revised plan tendered to company was ratified.

The annual grant of \$25 was made to the Salvation Army. The application of Archie Crum for water and sewer was approved provided that he pay the whole cost of installation with a refund of frontage for ten years.

The secretary's financial statement for the month of September was accepted and ordered incorporated in the minutes. All accounts rendered were referred to the finance committee and if found correct were to be paid.

It is very difficult to keep any voluntary organization alive and active unless its members meet frequently and have some absorbing interests to occupy their attention at their meetings. When the membership is scattered all the way from Halifax to Vancouver as the farmers are, the task is almost impossible. Yet it is important to the farmers' interests that they have some organization to speak for them and represent their views on matters that affect their business or their rights as citizens of the country. The Federation of Agriculture has attempted to provide this need by making itself the national co-ordinating body of provincial farm organizations in Canada; and by taking for granted the automatic membership in it of all individual farmers except those who object and ask to be dropped from the list. The work of this organization is to keep in touch with all new trends and developments in matters affecting the farmers' interests and their rights, to work out policies in relation to such trends and developments, to present these to the government, to pass the information on to the provincial organization for presentation to the provincial governments, and for distribution among the farmers through whatever local organizations are available for the purpose.

To suppose that immigrants take jobs rather than make them, is to argue that the farmer who buys more cows is heading for disaster since additional cattle will consume additional fodder. Certainly they will! But they will provide additional milk, calves and beef. An immigrant, it is true, will remove one job from the Canadian labor market. But he requires housing, food, clothing, public services, hospital care and myriad other things, all of which create further employment.

Town And District

In place of the regular meeting of the Home and School there will be a Social Evening and Membership Drive, Monday, Oct. 24 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

F.W.U.A. annual dance will be held Oct. 21, with Rhythmic Makers Orchestra.

Mrs. J. A. McArthur left last week for a six weeks visit in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones returned last week from Ottawa where they attended the War Amps. annual convention. They report there was a very large attendance of members and they had a wonderful time.

Dick Haskayne who is attending the University in Edmonton was home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of Calgary spent the holiday in town the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert.

Mrs. Bob Barrett and Children of Calgary spent the weekend in town the guests of her mother Mrs. E. Woods. Mrs. Barrett reports that her husband is still in hospital and is recovering nicely from the injuries he received sometime ago when he was hurt in a car collision.

Two of Canada's famous food products, Oseese and fish are eagerly imported by other countries but are not sufficiently popular with Canadians, despite the fact that they are relatively economical in price and very high in food values.

Fire has a fascination for small children and if matches and cigarette lighters are left around, they may be used by youngsters, with tragic results. It helps to develop a sense of responsibility in a child if he is taught how to use fire safely for such purposes as burning leaves in fall or lighting oil lamps at the camp.

Mrs. A. N. McLeay has returned home improved in health after spending some time in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Calgary spent Thanksgiving in town with their sons Tom, Campbell and Bob.

Those who have not got their harvest finished are doing their best to get finished while the good weather lasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomroy of Calgary spent the weekend in town the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogowski.

A recent report issued points up a few vignettes that are the lot of a growing nation. To some they may appear incongruous; to others (particularly those sceptical of statistics), inconclusive. For what they are worth, they are: Twenty-two per cent of the homes in Canada last year had no water piped inside; 14 per cent had cold water only. The remaining sixty-four per cent had both hot and cold piped in. Of the estimated 320,000 Canadian homes with television, 10 per cent had no telephone; 3 per cent no radio. Fifty per cent of Canada's households had an automobile last fall. Of this number, nine per cent had two or more cars. About 18,000 of this country's estimated 3,374,000 households had no cooking equipment; 23,000 households used sawdust burners or hot plates; 1,243,000 used wood or coal stoves; 798,000 used gas stoves and 1,457,000 cooked on electric stoves. All of which proves little or nothing, but might provide an amusing reflection on growing pains. Like the adolescent who spends 10 seconds washing his hands and face and 10 minutes combing his hair.

From coast to coast the forest industries of Canada are the country's biggest employer, and contain the largest investment of capital. Their sales to the United States are the chief reason for the high level of the Canadian dollar in Canada-U.S. exchange.

St. Victor's C.W.L. Hold Meeting

The monthly meeting of St. Victor's C.W.L. was held in the Parish Hall with Father Violini, director, and Mrs. Leo Desjardine, president in attendance. There were thirteen ladies present each one answered the roll call by quoting a Divine Mystery.

The principle business of the evening was plans for the Annual Bazaar to be held on November 5th in the Parish Hall.

Convenors were appointed for the various tables, namely: Mrs. J. Rogowski and Mrs. Anderson sewing and fancy work; Mrs. G. Burne and Mrs. Kanik, home cooking; Mrs. F. Pierrard candy; Mrs. J. Plante, fish pond; Mrs. R. Cunningham and Mrs. Barstead, tea canvassers for places of business. The tea convenors Mrs. G. Desjardine Mrs. C. Hatton Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. J. Van Verdegem is to be in charge of making tea and coffee.

Father Violini then gave a wonderful resume of how His Excellency, Bishop Carroll, was surprised when he found out the members of the church has converted the basement into a modern hall, and the many pitfalls and hardships that were experienced by all in the colossal undertaking.

After the meeting was adjourned a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. G. Burne and Mrs. G. Desjardine.

Mrs. Leo Desjardine won the contest prize and Mrs. Hatton the pot of gold.

November hostesses are to be Mrs. F. Pierrard and Mrs. J. Van Verdegem.

PREPARING SMALL FRUITS FOR WINTER

Winter protection of most small fruits is an essential cultural practice in southern Alberta. This applies particularly to those areas normally affected by the Chinook winds. However, experience has shown that this is not always sufficient and added protection, of soil or straw is required.

Present raspberry varieties must have winter protection, rarely surviving without injury when unprotected. Strawberries generally will survive mild winters without protection. Despite the fact that unprotected strawberries are alive and quite healthy, they lack the vigor of plants that have been protected. The fruits of unprotected plants often are small and yields are light. Currants and gooseberries normally are quite hardy and are able to survive the winter without protection.

For complete protection raspberries must be covered with a layer of soil 3 to 4 inches deep straw or manure being unsatisfactory. The raspberry canes are bent down over a mound of soil placed at the base of the canes, usually into the direction of the prevailing winds, and then completely covered with soil.

Strawberries may best be protected with a 4 to 5 inch layer of straw. Any fresh straw free from weeds may be used, but pea straw because of its coarseness is preferred.

The time of covering of small fruits is very important. Experience has shown that raspberries should be covered about October

20th. Strawberries may mildew or heat if they are covered too early, so best results may be obtained by applying the straw cover after the ground is frozen.

Every prairie garden can, and should, have an abundant supply of small fruits. With proper culture and suitable varieties, the fruit may equal in quality to that grown in milder climates. However, proper culture is subject to one important stipulation, namely; that an adequate and timely method of winter protection be employed.

A young lady visiting a private hospital addressed the matron: "May I see Mr. John Harper, please?" "We do not permit ordinary visiting" hesitated the matron. "May I ask if you are a relative?" "Oh, Yes" the girl exclaimed eagerly. "I'm his sister." "Delighted to meet you," purred the matron "I'm his mother."

Of Canada's 3.8 million square miles, no more than one-third has been brought under development up to the present time.

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Sack of stones may contain evidence of ancient culture

HANOVER, N.H.—A 30-pound sack of stones from Canada's Far North may contain evidence of the culture of the Cape Dorset Eskimos, among the most ancient Eskimo peoples to inhabit the Arctic.

They're not ordinary stones. They are flint spear points, arrow heads, scraping and cutting tools and chips left behind as long as 2,000 years ago in the campsites of stone age aborigines.

During an eight-week expedition, Prof. Harp and Dr. Ralph E. Miller, Hanover physicist and Arctic flying enthusiast, sought ancient Eskimo habitation sites in the vicinity of Coronation gulf, Dismal lakes and Bathurst inlet on the coast of the Arctic ocean. They also travelled inland in a vast unexplored region between Contwoyto lake and the big bend of the Coppermine river.

Huge survey

Prof. Harp is carrying out an anthropological survey he hopes will eventually extend from Newfoundland to Alaska. He seeks evidence of the spread of the Cape

Dorset culture, or of peoples even more ancient.

This summer's expedition was financed by the American Philosophical Society and the Dartmouth faculty committee on research.

The two men flew more than 5,000 miles across the Arctic barrens in Dr. Miller's plane. Much of this flying was done at 200 to 300 feet, so that they could spot from the shadows of the sun's slanting rays former campsites and likely spots to do exploratory excavation work.

The stones were brought here by Prof. Elmer Harp, Jr., Dartmouth College anthropologist, who has just returned from the Arctic.

Prof. Harp found campsites that showed signs of occupancy as long as 2,000 years ago and also within the present century. In these he was able to dig up artifacts of stone age inhabitants while at the same time there were remains of Indian "brush camps" of the present era.

In new region

The men operated in an area never before examined from an archaeological viewpoint. Even current maps show the locations of many lakes and rivers only approximately.

Prof. Harp said the most productive areas were in the region lying between Coronation gulf and Great Bear lake, Dismal lakes, Lake Kamut, Lake Contwoyto and Lake Kathawachaga.

Anthropologists believe that the Eskimo culture first found at Cape Dorset on Baffin island, thousands of miles to the east, gradually moved from Alaska into the eastern Arctic. This means that the remains found at Cape Dorset itself represent relatively recent evidence of those ancient stone age people.

The Dorset culture never has been recorded in the central Arctic, Prof. Harp said. He hopes to learn whether it can be found much farther to the west, stemming from peoples who lived as much as 20,000 years ago, when men first came to North America across Bering strait.

Home Workshop

This bird feeder is filled from the top and the grain gradually works down into the feeder box where a charming figure of St. Francis, the patron saint of the birds and all wild creatures, stands guard. The figure is easy to cut out of wood 1/4-inch thick. Where a well-stocked feeder is provided our feathered friends that wing south for the winter are tempted to stick around when all natural foods of grains and insects are



gone by mid-autumn. A copy of this pattern 444 will be mailed for 35c. A packet of standard size patterns for 10 other styles of feeders and houses will be mailed for \$1.50 postpaid.

Here are old-time shelf and bracket designs that have been adapted for use in homes of today. They are as crisp and lacey as an old-fashioned valentine and their graceful lines will harmonize with the choicest treasurers you



wish to display on them. There are also actual-size cutting guides for making brackets in two sizes for a corner bracket. This is the type of workshop project that is so easy to make with the help of a pattern. The saw lines are traced onto the wood or if a number of units are to be made the pattern is cut out to cardboard which is traced out and used as a template. A copy of this pattern No. 380 will be mailed for 35c.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



SNOWLTON comforts her son, Roddy, four, after news of the drowning death of her husband while trying to become the first man to conquer Lake Ontario.

Big increase noted in Sask. 4-H membership

SASKATCHEWAN.—"A phenomenal increase in membership and 4-H Club activity has taken place in Saskatchewan in the last year," Prof. Rupert D. Ramsay, director of extension services at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon states. The increase in actual clubs from 613 to 747 represents an increase of 21.9 percent while the membership has increased from 9,847 to 11,966 and represents a 21.5 percent increase, he said.

This places Saskatchewan second to Ontario in actual enrolled membership, which is rather spectacular since Saskatchewan has only about 7 percent of Canada's population, much below most other Canadian provinces. About 12 percent of the eligible young folks are now enrolled in 4-H work.

Interest in the projects may be estimated by the following breakdown of enrollments:

Project	Clubs	Members
Grain	255	4,354
Beef	236	4,121
Dairy	17	260
Swine	13	179
Garden	55	938
Poultry	12	157
Tractor	10	149
Potato	7	123
Homecraft	142	1,685
Totals	747	11,966

All club organization takes place in response to local request and all members must be between 10 and 21 years of age and must supply themselves with their own project material (seed grain, calf, pig, etc.).

A new organization for young rural people, known as Saskatchewan Young Farmers' Clubs, for those over 4-H Club age, is now developing and 16 groups are operating in Saskatchewan this year. These groups are organized and directed by the Extension Department, University of Saskatchewan, as part of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Extension Program, involving both Provincial and Federal Departments of Agriculture.

Stunned justice

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—R. C. Petty took a day off from work, rose at 4 a.m. and drove from Chicago to Springfield to appear in court on a minor traffic violation. Petty apologized for being 20 minutes late.

Justice of the Peace Joseph Maddox was so stunned that he waived a \$20 fine and his own \$4 fee.

"Anybody that conscientious doesn't deserve punishment," Maddox said.

Fashions

Feedbag fashion



by Anne Adams

Use a 100-pound feedbag or colorful remnants—make this handy apron to keep you neat and pretty on kitchen duty! See the diagram—sew-easy, thrifty. Non-slip straps, plenty of protective cover—be smart, sew several!

Pattern 4880: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). All sizes, 100-pound feedbag or 1 1/4 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

THE RAINS CAME

A group of Apache and Zuni Indians, brought in from Arizona and New Mexico to help battle California's forest fires, stamped around in a furious "rain dance" Monday night and Tuesday morning. It started raining at noon Tuesday and hasn't quit since.



Boy Scout financial drive October 3-10

An opportunity to contribute to a really worthwhile cause presents itself October 3 to 10 throughout Saskatchewan with the launching this week of the Boy Scout financial campaign, designed to provide funds to aid the Boy Scout Association in its work.

Donations to this cause are not limited by the dates of campaign, although officials would like to see contributions made to the local Scout Group within the dates prescribed if at all possible.

Wherever there is a local Scout Group, this group will be spearheading the local campaign. However, any Saskatchewan people who do not have a local group to which contributions can be made, can mail a cheque to the provincial headquarters: The Boy Scout Association, 104 Gordon Building, Regina, Sask. No contribution too small or too large say the sponsors.

Canada's Boy Scouts and Cubs of tomorrow. The Scout organization is one of the best known, and considered most capable of teaching self reliance and leadership to young boys, from the small boy unit up to the teen age group.

Membership of Boy Scouts, Cubs and Leaders in Saskatchewan totals more than 7,000. There are 515 Scout units in this province.

Funds derived through the campaign will help defray expense of Leader training, new Scout Group organization, and maintenance of the provincial field staff and office.

The lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, the Hon. W. J. Patterson, officially launched the campaign over a radio network. Speaking in behalf of the drive also were Premier T. C. Douglas, Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, and Col. John S. Wilson, honorary president Boy Scout International Committee.

An historical occasion for Canadian Scouting took place during August, when the eighth World Jamboree was held for the first time outside of Europe. The Jamboree of "New Horizons" was held at historic Niagara-on-the-Lake and was attended by over 11,000 boys and leaders from 62 countries of the free world. "This was truly a United Nations in action and the Boy Scouts attending from your community were able to capture something of the world brotherhood," Scout officials said.

"Scouting is fun and adventure for your boy and other boys. Scouting is training and character building for all boys. Support of the Boy Scout financial campaign in your community, or if necessary by remitting to the provincial headquarters in Regina, will ensure that Saskatchewan's young boys continue to receive valuable Scout training."

CLOTHING AFIRE

A person whose clothing catches fire may, in panic, try to run out of doors. He must be stopped and, if necessary, he should be tripped and placed on the ground, face down so that the flames will not lick up towards his eyes and respiratory organs. A rug, blanket or any heavy cloth should be rolled around him to smother the flames. To remember this when one is the victim requires presence of mind but learning to keep his head in emergency is part of training in Civil Defence, which can stand anyone in good stead, either in peace or war.

The parliament of Norway is called a Storting. 3162

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

Robert Harris, known to millions for his TV characterization in "The Goldbergs", once played a season in support of the Yiddish star, Maurice Schwartz. Harris played the part of Schwartz's attorney. One scene called for him to sit down at a table and breathe a heavy sigh. Opening night he sighed so heavily he blew out eight candles on the table. As the curtain dropped, Schwartz whispered angrily, "Stop padding your part!"

Former boxing champion Maxie Rosenbloom, now a real comedian, failed to go over with a tough audience at one stop on his latest tour. Exiting to almost silent applause, Maxie did not exactly win the house manager's heart when he stopped to assure the folks out front, "If you think I'm corny, wait till you see the feature picture!"

Steve Owen, famous football star and coach, spent his youth as a cowboy on the Oklahoma plains, and didn't devote much time to football until an alert coach, noting his size, called out, "Hey, boy, how about taking a whack at running the ball?"

Steve got off his horse, picked up the pigskin, and ran through would-be tacklers like greased lightning. "Fine! Fine!" enthused the coach. "Try that once more, but this time take off your spurs."

Dean Inge tells about an American who explained to an English friend, "I like you personally, but I can never like England. I never can forget that the English burned Washington."

"The devil you say!" gasped the Englishman. "I know we burned Joan of Arc but I was under the distinct impression that Washington died in his bed."

Sex equality blamed for divorce rate

LONDON—A marriage guidance expert here today blamed sex equality as the main cause for the increase in Britain's divorce rate to four times its 1939 figure.

The expert, Joseph Brayshaw, secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council, declared in the British Medical Association's Journal "Family Doctor." "It is the new equality of marriage and family life."

The real trouble today, he said, is that women now do almost every male job.

He added: "The recognition of women as the equal to man always means the crumbling of outmoded patterns of marriage and an increase in divorce."

"Equality of sexes has come to stay. There can be no question of putting the clock back."

"The plain truth is that the modern marriage partnership is much richer. It involves much greater tolerance and in aiming higher in marriage today we are suffering more casualties."

"BOY SCOUTS TODAY MEN TOMORROW"

BOY SCOUT FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The boys of Canada will soon be the men of Canada.

YOU can help train them for the courage, self-sacrifice and integrity of good citizenship.

YOU can invest in a better Canada by supporting the Boy Scouts' appeal in your community.

Send your contribution to:

YOUR LOCAL SCOUT GROUP

By Foxo Reardon

BOZO



Classy glassy jailhouse

The glassiest, classiest police building in the world opened officially for business in Los Angeles recently, The Associated Press reports.

It has:

Jail cells with three miles of unbreakable glass partitions, used in permit easier supervision of prisoners by 120 jailers.

A "drunk tank" with rubber floors, so inmates can't hurt themselves in falling.

A 400-seat auditorium with a "show-up" screen which permits victims to identify suspects without being seen. Electric controls make it possible to reproduce lighting conditions under which victims saw the suspects during a criminal act.

The eight-storey, modernist reinforced-concrete structure rises amid a hodge-podge of buildings at Civic Centre, looking much like a luxury hotel. It brings under one roof police facilities formerly scattered all over the city.

All facilities of the \$7,500,000 building will be in use by the end of September.

One drafting error, caught just in time, would have put the lights on the "show up" screen facing the wrong way.

"That would have been a switch," one officer said. "The prisoners would be identifying police and witnesses."

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

REWARDS

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a later, a sure reward, succeeds. —William Congreve.

Fidelity finds its reward and its strength in exalted purpose. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The world awards its prizes to men of firmness and self-reliance. —Anonymous.

No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual, and moral well-being of the place in which he lives, is left long without proper reward. —Booker T. Washington.

The most solid comfort one can fall back upon is the thought that the business of one's life is to help in some small way to reduce the sum of ignorance, degradation and misery on the face of this beautiful earth. —George Eliot.

CLASSIFIED

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Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pills or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how easy Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you.

All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LATE TRAIN

—By MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

SHARON pulled the collar of her coat tighter around her neck against the chilly night air. A moment ago her watch had said one-thirty-seven, and the train, with Dick, should have been here at one-eight. She could return inside to the warmth of the station, she thought, as she had done half a dozen times in the last half hour, but she'd only be back out again, thinking she had heard the whistle.

She hardly heard the man approach. "Aren't you cold?" he said. She turned. She saw he was about 60. His eyes were small, keen, his smiling, wrinkled face reddened from the chill.

"No," she answered, looking calm. "Not quite. Guess I'm more frightened than cold."

"Frightened? Why?"

She met his eyes evenly. "It's half hour late."

"H'mm," he murmured. He turned and gazed up the tracks that vanished into the yawning pit of darkness. "Half hour. Must be my clock's off." He looked back at her. "It's seldom so late, at that, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Ah, but it's no cause for worry."

There may be snow on the mountains, preventing the train from traveling very fast."

Sharon followed the old man's glance up the tracks. "I get to thinking," she confessed, "and I get awfully frightened. Airplanes, trains, subways—I... I'm allergic to them, I guess. Ever since—"

She bit her lip.

"Ever since what, my dear?"

Sharon whispered. "A subway..." She paused, felt the quickening of her heart. "It always frightens me, now."

The old man stood tall beside her, his nearness comforting.

"Sorry," he said. His breath formed a cloud in the air. "I take it you're waiting for your husband?" She nodded. The old man chuckled. "No wonder you worry. You're young, your husband's young. Wait until you're old, like me. Worry will be a memory, almost forgotten. It will cease to exist for you."

Sharon laughed, but the gentle bitterness of it died quickly on her lips. "You don't worry? That doesn't seem possible."

"You'll learn," the old man said. "There's no need for fear. Fear is thought transaction, and what is imparted from the mind can be controlled. I wouldn't worry if I were you. When our number is up, it's up—whether you are walking on a sidewalk, or riding in a train."

"Yes, I suppose you're right."

After a while the old man asked, "What time is it, now?"

Sharon pulled away the top of her glove, glanced at the face of the wrist watch under the pale light. "It's almost two." She looked wearily down the tracks.

"Heavens. Do you think something's happened? It's almost an hour late."

"An hour," repeated the old man softly. "Well, yes, it is running late. But it's cold, and it might've hit a storm, drifts. Weather is terribly unpredictable in the mountains, you know. But let's ask the man inside, shall we?"

The ticket agent gazed regretfully at them, his magnified eyes shifting behind thick glasses from the old man to Sharon. "I'm sorry," he said. "No word. But the train'll be along. Don't worry."

"See?" smiled the man. "Even he says don't worry."

"I know, but I can't help it," Sharon answered. Her voice was tense. "Every second, every minute, I... I feel more scared."

She wondered how he could remain so calm. "Do I look like how I feel?"

His wrinkled face fanned into a grin. "Yes," he said. "But something tells me you don't look pretty crying. And, suppose the train suddenly comes in. What would he say if he saw frozen tears on your cheeks?"

She laughed, and the sound of her laughter carried across the large room, where an electric clock hung high on the wall.

"Two-fourteen," read the old man. "An hour and six minutes 'ate.'" He smiled at Sharon. "Let's stay inside. It's too cold out there. Or do you really want to wait outside?"

She nodded. What a gentle person this stranger was! She would have cried, she knew, if it weren't for him.

The telephone whirled. They watched the agent pick up the receiver, heard him answer: "Yeah... yeah... okay... thanks..."

"Then the little man spoke to a baldish man at the other window. The baldish man came out through a door, erased a figure on the blackboard. With a white chalk he wrote: 3:10, and, in parenthesis: Indefinite."

"Mister," Sharon said, stepping abruptly toward him, her heart pounding. "What's happened? Why is the train going to be so late?"

"There was a train crash, sorry to say, Miss," the man replied. "Not our train. Another one. It's just delaying ours."

"Thank you," whispered Sharon. "See?" said the old man, chuckling. "What did I say about worry? It's a falsehood! Absolutely a falsehood!"

The train pulled in at 3:04, discharging, among its few passengers, a tall, anxious-looking young man, and a grey-haired lady. "Dick!" cried Sharon happily, falling into his big, long arms. "Oh, Dick!"

"Baby!" Dick said, and he kissed her, long and tenderly, holding her so that her toes barely touched the ground.

Finally, he released her, and she stood and looked at him breathlessly. "I almost died, darling!"

"Why? Scared I'd never get here?" He laughed.

She laughed, too. "What else? If it weren't for—"

They turned suddenly at a soft sob behind them. "Look!" cried Dick. He broke away from her,



THIRTY-FOUR-FOOT LETTER—Able Seaman George Glazier of Guelph, Ont., wraps himself in a 34-foot letter sent by his fiancée, Mary Keeley, of Buffalo, N.Y. Glazier is serving on HMCS Labrador which is supporting sea-borne supply of the DEW radar chain in the Eastern Arctic.

Skunk sale

LOS ANGELES.—There is one dress shop here that may be having a different sort of fire sale soon.

A skunk got loose in the shop and fired several times before he was trapped by three policemen. They clapped a box over him, wrapped him up tightly in protective plastic, and later had the final shot.

But now there is more than an air of distinction about the store.

raced toward the old lady. Sharon saw that the woman was bending over the old man who had been waiting for the train with her. He had fallen to his knees upon the concrete, clutching his heart with one hand, and breathing in painful gasps.

"Thank you, young man," said the lady, as Dick helped the man to his feet. "My husband's had another one of his attacks. He must have been worried about me. He always gets them when he's terribly worried about something. He'll be all right. It never lasts long. Thank you. Thank you so much, young man."

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Roundup time in the Rockies

The annual wild-horse roundup by the Stoney Indians has started 100 miles west of Rocky Mountain House in the wilderness valleys of the Rocky Mountains.

Most of the animals will be sold, to be turned into horse-meat for fur farms, but some will be kept and trained by the Indians for their own use.

The herds have been running on the Kootenay plains for as long as the oldest Indians can remember. They are believed to be descendants of strays from pack trains, forestry stations and the rugged, fast-disappearing Indian mustangs.

Some chiefs estimate the number of horses at about 1,000. They thrive on the lush grasses and plentiful water on the plains, part of a warm valley. Snow in the valley rarely lasts more than a day or two.

The wranglers find it almost impossible to put a lariat around the neck of a wild horse, but several of them working together can catch up to 50 in several weeks by chasing them into corrals.

Need seen for get-together on U.S.-Canada farm trade

Need for a get-together between the United States and Canada to clear up the "bad feeling" which has resulted from certain aspects of trade between the two in farm products is seen by Fred J. Rossiter, agricultural attache to the U.S. Embassy at Ottawa.

But he pointed out in a Winnipeg interview that there is a recognition and understanding in each country of the other's agricultural trade problems. He said that in a trading program that sees \$300,000,000 worth of farm products crossing the border each way per year, "there are bound to be points of friction."

Mr. Rossiter was in Winnipeg Sept. 16 following a two-week tour of Prairie grainlands.

He said that the meeting in Ottawa between Canadian and U.S. agricultural officials scheduled for Sept. 26 should clear up some of these matters, including an explanation of the U.S. farm surplus disposal program.

One of the main points of friction had to do with potato imports and exports. Canadian potatoes going into the U.S., he said, now pay a 37½-cent tariff per 100 pounds for a 3,500,000-bushel quota (chiefly seed potatoes) and 75 cents a hundredweight for non-quota potatoes.

Duty free

U.S. potatoes coming into Canada are duty-free, except for a brief six-week period June 15-July 31, when a 37½-cent tariff is imposed.

But the U.S., he added, is importing 2,500,000 bushels of apples when its own apple crop is large.

He said his country's action in removing restrictions on imports of Canadian oats and barley was a good move "psychologically and politically." It did not affect volume, because oats and barley quotas had not been met anyway.

The "psychology" had not been extended to U.S. imports of rye, where the quota each year has been filled "within a couple of weeks." He said the rye restrictions will be up for review in 1956.

Canada, on her part, had banned all imports of U.S. oats, he said.

Problems exaggerated

In Saskatoon the day before, Mr. Rossiter expressed the belief that problems in agricultural trade are not as serious as some press and radio reports indicated.

He said Canada exported 251,000,000 bushels in the last crop year, as against 255,000,000 the previous year. There thus was no indication the U.S. is stealing Canada's markets.

"If Canada had exported only

150,000,000 bushels, then there would be something to make a fuss about."

He toured the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's flour mill and vegetable oil plant in Saskatoon. He was particularly interested in the latter as he was in charge of allocating fats and oils to the Western Allies during the Second World War.

Ergot could be harmful in feed grains

Ergot, a fungus plant disease affecting rye, barley, and wheat, as well as cultivated and native grasses, is reported to be present in normal to above normal quantities in the 1955 crops. Traces of ergot in feeds used for livestock and poultry will not cause injury, its presence however, reduces palatability, and lowers the feed value. Slower rate of gain, or reduced production can be expected.

Feed grains containing a tenth of one percent of ergot are regarded as dangerous, particularly harmful to pregnant animals and may cause abortion. Ergot in feeds above one-tenth of one percent may cause "ergotism," a disease causing irritation and pain in the extremities of the body which may develop a dry gangrene affecting the ears, tail and feet of animals. The ailment affects mainly the feet of poultry.

With ergotted grains to be used as feed, as much of the ergot as possible should be removed by the fanning mill. A more tedious means is to immerse the grains in water and remove the floating ergot bodies. Mixing ergotted with ergot-free grain will also help to reduce the overall percentage of ergot to below the danger level. Avoid ergotted feed for pregnant animals.

3162

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HERE AND THERE

Tom Yule of Calgary was the guest of his brother-in-law, Gordon Bogstie during the holiday.

Ashul Sauve and Frank Michael spent the holiday at Grand Prairie, Alta., on a big game hunting expedition. They went by air to the north country.

Dale Hunter of Edmonton spent the holiday in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Toole of Calgary spent Saturday in town visiting old time friends. Years ago they lived in Cluny.

Hunters by the scores were out Monday looking for the wily duck or goose. Some had very good luck while others went home empty handed.

Ted Boos of Calgary accompanied by several friends spent Monday here hunting for small game.

Doug Wilson has taken a position in the Bank of Commerce here.

Anton Kisslinger who had been a guest at Eventide Home for more than five years died last week at the age of 80 years. By occupation he had been a farmer and retired in 1935. He is survived by two brothers. The remains were shipped to Provost, Alberta, by G. W. Evans for burial in the family plot there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester and family of Red Deer spent Thanksgiving in town visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester.

Word has been received in town that Mrs. E. W. Taylor is seriously ill in a hospital on Vancouver Island and that all the family has gathered at her bedside. She is suffering from a stroke. Mrs. Taylor and family left Gleichen several years ago to reside at the coast.

A Gleichen man declares that holidays are necessary to the prolongation of life and the attainment of the highest achievements. He especially commends of a lot of

people who usually spend their weeks ends in the country where they enjoy surroundings entirely different from those in which their daily tasks are pursued. This change of activity and scenery is the best possible recreation to prevent becoming fagged out from one's work, he states. There is no doubt that most persons fail to take advantage of their opportunities to get away from and forget for a time their regular occupations. Perhaps we could do more and better work if we would make it a practice to spend our holidays, week ends and vacations as far away from our place of business as possible. But, on the otherhand, most people have a holiday every day judging by their actions.

O.C. Trades Training (interviewing applicant): "Know anything about electricity?" Applicant: "Yes, sir!" O.C.T.T. "What's an armature?" Applicant "A guy who boxes for nuthin'."

Officials sometimes experience a shake-up after doing too much shaking down.

Stephen Leacock used to tell this story on himself: "Years ago, when I first got my Ph.D. degree, I was tremendously proud of it and used to sign myself 'Dr. Leacock' season in and out. On a trip

to the Orient, I put my name down that way on the passenger list of the liner. I was just getting my things straight in my cabin when a steward knocked and said, 'Are you Dr. Leacock?' 'Yes,' I answered. 'Well, the captain's compliments, doctor, and will you please come and have a look at the second stewardess leg?' 'I was off like a shot. But I was out of luck. When I got there, I found a Doctor of Laws had beaten me to it.'

The graduated income tax was introduced in Canada during World War I and collection of the income tax at source was introduced during World War II.

Baffin Island, in the eastern Arctic, has mountains of more than 5,000 feet in height.

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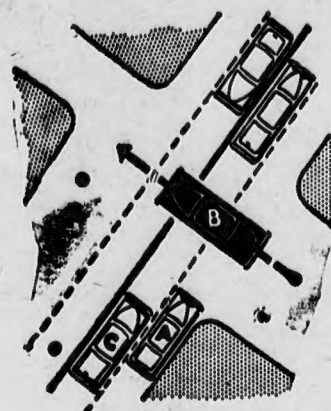
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